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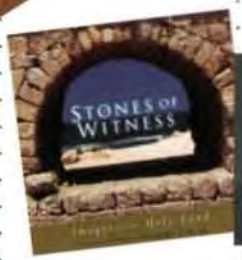
From The Refrigerator Door

The following BJU students were selected to play in the SC Collegiate Honors Band, made up of musicians from 15 SC colleges and universities. **Jennifer Wynveen,** flute, senior music ed major; **Andrea Stefoff,** oboe, junior piano performance major; **Kristin Domblesky,** clarinet, sophomore special ed major; **Kathi Aniol,** clarinet, junior church music major; **Reggie Lamb,** double bass, junior double bass major; **Ben Dawley,** euphonium, junior euphonium major; **David LaPage,** tuba, '02 tuba grad; and **Matt Whitcomb,** percussion, senior music ed major.



Dr. Stewart Custer of the Bible faculty has authored *Stones of Witness,* a book including an interactive CD. The photographs and information for this pictorial tour of the Holy Land are drawn from Dr. Custer's many years of travels in the Middle East. Available from BJU Press.

Christian Men of Science was recently completed by Julia Mulfinger Orozco, '89 grad. The book was begun by her father, the late George Mulfinger, a BJU science professor for 30 years. Her brother Mark, '86 grad, illustrated the book.

Camille Lewis, head of the department of rhetoric and public address, has successfully completed her Ph.D. in Communication and Culture from Indiana University.

2001-02 Service Awards were presented to the following:

20 Years: Sandra Baker, David Burke, Roger Dickinson, Rudy Estelle, Rachel Fisher, Carolyn Forbes, Peggy Hargis, Betty Jones, Melody Jones, Katie Leedy, Brad Payne, Kathy Pilger, David Ratje, Theresa Ratje, David Wilson, and Dan Wooster.

30 Years: Jim Brooks, Connie Collins, Mike Fowler, Charles Gardner, Linda Hayner, Diane Mattox, Rachel Matzko, Joe Norris, Frank Richards, Dan Turner, and Jamie Turner.

40 Years: Bob Annand, Kathy Dewey, Grace Hargis, Craig Olsen, and Bob Taylor.

50 Years: Joyce Parks, Elmer Rumminger, and Frances Tillman.

Al Carper of the business faculty was recently elected National Vice President for Junior Officer Programs for the Naval Reserve Association. One of his responsibilities with the Association is that of writing a monthly column for the *Naval Reserve Association News,* one of which reflected on September 11, 2001.

The SC Student Legislature gave its highest honors to 3 BJU students this past fall. **Luke Frans,** senior marketing management major, was elected Governor for 2002, and **Eric Ollila,** junior professional accounting major, was awarded Best Senator. **D. Wes Rist,** '02 history grad and Speaker of the House for 2001, was awarded the most prestigious award, the Carlisle Award, named for the founder of the student legislature. The legislature includes such schools as Clemson, USC, Furman, and the Citadel.

Positions Available

Facilities Management
Seeking experienced personnel in the following areas of service: carpentry lead foreman, finish carpenter, roofer, painter, upholsterer, HVAC technician, mechanical-civil engineer, architect. *Please call Mark Kopp, Director of Facilities Management, at 864-242-5100, Ext 4100, or e-mail mkopp@bju.edu for further details.*

Nurses
Seeking RNs for W.J. Barge Memorial Hospital, a 79-bed general hospital on the BJU campus.

Cook, Baker, Dietician
Position for those with people and math skills; must be detail-oriented, have the ability to lift up to 70 pounds, the ability to be on their feet the entire workday, and work every other weekend.

Assistant Manager
Experience preferred in management, culinary arts, food service, or financial management. Job responsibilities will include analyzing and maintaining menus, supervising student work crews, scheduling, and some bookkeeping.

Environmental Graphics/Signage Manager
Skilled graphic designer needed with experience in vinyl and engraved signage and displays. Working knowledge of Mac and PC applications, including *Freehand, Photoshop, QuarkXPress, Gerber Signmaker, and Graphix Advantage.* Leadership ability required, including skills in production management, communicating with clients, and supervising student employees.

For information on these positions, contact Brent Honshell, Director of Ancillary Services, at bhonshel@bju.edu or (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5000.

Education Faculty
Positions available for candidates with a doctorate in early childhood, elementary, or physical education. K through 12 teaching experience required; college teaching experience preferred. Faculty in counseling and psychology also needed. *Contact Dr. James Deuink, Dean, School of Education, at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2600, or jdeuink@bju.edu.*

Looking Back

1984-2001

The past 75 years eighteen years at a time.

1984
Alumni Association celebrates 50th anniversary

1985
BJU becomes the "The Opportunity Place"
World Fund established

1986
BJU Review first published
Dr. Bob Jones Jr. plays Shylock in his last leading role in the Classic Players
Show My People television program stops production
Wade Hampton Mall and University Place purchased

1987
Evening sit-down meal eliminated
The student newspaper, *The Collegian*, begins

1988
Sept. 6 Mrs. Jones Sr. celebrates her 100th birthday

1989
May 12 Mrs. Jones Sr. dies

1990
First HELP home school conference
Unusual Films releases *The Printing*, its latest full-length feature film
Bob Jones Academy completes the Hutto Building

1991
Nov. 14 First campus-wide Day of Prayer
Bob Jones Academy completes renovation on the Collins Building

1992
Vice President Dan Quayle speaks at BJU

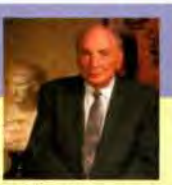
1993
Fremont Fitness center opens

1994
Campus recycling program launched on campus

1995
August 23 BJ LINC begins broadcasting satellite courses
Culinary Arts program started
Gazebo built

1996
Concert Center renovated and renamed Stratton Hall
www.bju.edu goes live
Strength and Song radio network debuts
E-mail available to students for first time

1997
BJU celebrates 50 years in Greenville
First intercollegiate soccer game against nationally ranked Furman University; BJU loses 1-0



Nov. 12 Dr. Bob Jr. dies

1998
First *Living Gallery* production, "What Manner of Man?"

1999
Unusual Films releases *The Treasure Map*, its first children's video
Dedication of the new Gustafson Fine Arts Center
BJU sells the University farm

2000
February 2 Presidential candidate George W. Bush speaks at BJU
March 3 Bob Jones III appears on *Larry King Live*
Bob Jones Jr. Memorial Seminary and Evangelism Center completed
October 31 Fannie May Holmes Jones dies
Unusual Films releases second children's video, *Project Dinosaur*

2001
Unusual Films releases first animated children's video, *The Golden ROM*
BJU M&G hosts its first visiting art exhibition
Minority Scholarship Fund instituted
August BJU begins celebration of its 75th anniversary

Christa Habegger of the music faculty has recently published an e-book for teens, *Best Un-Vacation Ever*, the story of a girl who misses a dream vacation but learns an important spiritual lesson instead. The book is available at www.compradore.com.

Andrew Art, '84 grad and partner in the Ohio law firm Chester Willcox & Saxbe LLP, was awarded an AV rating from Martindale-Hubbell, recognizing high legal ability and ethical standards.

BJU's Community Relations Council received the J. Verne Smith Humanitarian Award for civic service. Given by the Greenville Disabilities Foundation, it honors the thousands of volunteer hours by BJU students with Camp Spearhead, the Special Olympics, and other programs.

Andrew Gerber, junior rhetoric and public address major, and **Chris Raab,** junior prelaw major, placed first in the open division at the Fall Championship Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Ball State University.
Nathan Woodard, junior rhetoric and public address major, placed first in the Lincoln-Douglas division.

About the Cover

Last summer Aaron Brooks, Will Messier, Holly Ardt, and Esther DeMoya (l. to r., back to front) enjoyed being camp counselors to kids from all over the U.S. Each summer from June to August, BJU hosts numerous camps for elementary, junior high, and high school students, including art, nursing, speech & drama, sports, and more.

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NEVER JUST TO PLAY

Athletes and the sports they play are often made into idols and gods by the world we live in. But have you ever thought that they could be a tool—a tool to get the Gospel to the lost and dying people of the world? Each summer BJU sends out a dozen or more mission teams around the world to reach the lost. Two of these teams specifically use sports as a tool to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Brazilian Soccer Team
May 11 - June 3, 2001

"I've been leading this team since my first summer at the University in 1998," says Mr. Gil Fremont, BJ Junior High faculty and team leader. "My first day on the job in the fall of '97, Dr. Wisdom walked up to me and asked me to make the Brazilian soccer team an official mission team."

"My personal goal when I lead these teams is to get as many of the guys up in front of an unsaved audience as possible," Mr. Fremont says. "I want to get into places where the missionaries have not had a previous opening."

"I like playing soccer, and I thought this would be an incredible opportunity to spread the Gospel," says Micah Challenger, senior humanities major. "My love for soccer gave me something in common with the people we were trying to reach."

"When I considered the trip last year, I was concerned that our focus would be more on soccer than on evangelism," says Jason Klingerman, junior counseling major. "But I was completely wrong. The opportunities to spread the Gospel blew me away. We just used soccer as a tool. I'm so excited to go this year because I think we'll have even more opportunities to spread the Gospel."

the special touch of sports

"Sports are such that they break down barriers, so sport missions teams can work even in countries that are more closed to the Gospel," Micah says. "In any country you have to be careful to maintain a Christlike attitude and remember that the focus is to spread the Gospel and not necessarily to win a game. If you lose your temper just once, it could blow your whole trip."

"Your testimony is so important on the field," Jason says. "Even though we don't share the same language, the players can see your attitudes and feelings in your expressions. They think very highly of a team that will help them up when they get knocked down and will smile at them. The soccer games really drain you, especially when you're playing Brazilian guys. We would play 3 or 4 games a day, which was very draining physically. But you still have to wear a smile on your face, maintain your testimony, and realize that you are reflecting Christ."

"Brazilian athletes are not especially religious and not really all that interested in spiritual things," Mr. Fremont says. "They'll be polite and friendly to an American missionary, but they avoid church. Their sports contests are generally on Sunday or at night, so there is no free time for church. On the other hand, they all want to beat the Americans. We use soccer as our way in. At halftime, everyone gathers—sometimes there would be 100-200 spectators at scheduled games—and two of the guys give a salvation testimony with the missionary as our translator. This gives the missionary a chance to meet the unsaved, translate the Gospel message into their language, and invite everyone to meetings where the guys sing and preach. We never play a game just to play."

> **S**ports reach out to the poor, middle class, and rich. We played a lot of pickup games with guys who didn't even have shoes. And when they asked us why we were there, we had an opportunity to share the Gospel with them. They thought we were cool because we played soccer; we thought they were cool, because they played better than we did.
>
> —Micah Challenger
> Brazilian Soccer Team

"They respected us because we were from the States," Micah says. "They were surprised that we would leave our 'rich' country to come and play soccer with them in Brazil. We told them we wanted to show them Jesus Christ and how He can save them."

"One thing that was really exciting for me was that about 75% of the people that we witnessed to were kids in public schools," Jason says. "I was able to give my testimony 20-25 times just in one school."

"We went from classroom to classroom, introducing ourselves as a team, and I was chosen to give my testimony. At the end we passed out tracts. The kids loved it. I know that we wouldn't be able to do that in the public schools in the U.S., and our country was founded on Christian principles. But the school system there is very different. In fact one school offered to move all the kids together in the auditorium for our service. I never thought I would be in front of 300-400 kids giving my testimony. We were rejoicing in the Lord after that. It was an awesome opportunity He gave us."

> **B**efore I was saved three years ago, I lived a rebellious life. I've often wondered why those circumstances were ever part of my life. On the team last year I had one answer. I was given the opportunity to give my testimony in public schools because they wanted an anti-drug and alcohol message. I was the only one on the team who had had any experience with those. As a result I gave my testimony to probably about 1,500 kids. I would never have had that opportunity if I hadn't gone through those difficult times in my life."
>
> —Jason Klingerman
> Brazilian Soccer Team

So What's a Soccer Mission Team Like Anyway?

Abbreviated schedule

Friday, May 11
Leave Greenville, fly all night to Brazil

Saturday, May 12—Sao Paulo
Soccer game with a company team in the city
Salao (5-on-5 court game) with unsaved kids

Sunday, May 13—Sao Paulo
Sermons by Tim Ludlum & Micah McCormick
Passed out tracts downtown

Monday, May 14—Sao Paulo
Game with local high school kids all afternoon
Salao games with pros (salvation testimonies)

Tuesday, May 15—Sao Paulo
Salao game with men from bakery
Games with Pan American Academy students
Salao at church with unsaved kids

Wednesday, May 16—Sao Paulo
Witnessed in every class at Lutheran-run school
Salao in P.E. classes
Testimonies at prayer meeting

Thursday, May 17—Sorocaba
Traveled to Sorocaba

Friday & Saturday, May 18-19—Sorocaba
Two-day Salao tournament
Sermons by Tim Ludlum & Micah McCormick

Sunday, May 20—Sorocaba
Sermons by Micah Challenger & Jason Klingerman

Monday, May 21—Catalao
2 society games (7-on-a-side games)

Tuesday, May 22—Catalao
Game against CAMECO workers

Wednesday, May 23—Catalao
Passed out tracts downtown
Visited 3 English language schools
Evening service

Thursday, May 24—Catalao
Passed out tracts
Game with CAMECO's society team

Friday, May 25—Rio Preto
Presentation at public school
Society games with neighborhood people

Saturday, May 26—Rio Preto
4 society games

Sunday, May 27—Olympia
Sermons by Micah Challenger & Tim Ludlum

Monday, May 28—Olympia
Testimonies & singing at public school
Full-field game
Testimonies at English language school

Tuesday, May 29—Rio Preto
Game with all-star city team in Rio Preto

Wednesday, May 30—Buritama
Testimonies at public & language schools
Game with city team
Evening service

Thursday, May 31—Poloni
Game with town team

Friday, June 1—Poloni
Testimonies at public school

Saturday, June 2—Sao Paulo
Tourism and Adidas outlet

Brazilian Soccer Team Summary

passed out **3600** team cards/tracts to players and students
reached over **2500** students with the Gospel in their schools
participated in **12** services
passed out **several thousand** more church tracts and brochures
made **6** visits to English schools and one to a factory
had a **better than 50%** winning record in full-field, society, and Salao games (they are more eager to listen to you if you play well)

Baltic Mission Team

June 22-Aug. 2, 2001

In Latvia and Poland, the team used every sport they could think of to establish contact with the young people. Sports were the best way to meet them on their level, and then show them their spiritual needs.

what's the deal with sports?

"I think the sports impact was really the best part about our team," says Molly McNight, senior elementary education major. "We went out and just met teenagers and started playing basketball and volleyball and got to know them on an informal basis. We became their friends. Then later, after we had developed a friendship, we could bring the Gospel to them. And we saw people get saved. That was the neat part about it."

"Especially with the people in Poland, there was more of a closed-mindedness toward discussing matters of religion," says Phil Gons, graduate assistant and leader of the upcoming 2002 Baltic Team. "You really couldn't just jump

This trip taught me how to pray for missionaries. There were times when the ministry is so hard that they get defeated and just want to go home. So I realized that if you aren't totally sold out to the Lord, you will give up and go home. Now, I really know how to pray for missionaries.

—Karey Mayfield
Baltic Mission Team

right into people's spiritual lives, so we used sports to build a connection. It was vital for us to come to people on their level and to show them that we cared. They would begin to ask questions and start to listen to us. That's what Christ did in the Gospels with unbelieving people. He ate with them, talked with them, and spent time with them. And through that contact He was teaching, preaching, and sharing the Gospel. In that same way, all of our activities were for a specific purpose—to share Christ."

"When the kids found out that we were American college students who wanted to teach them English and play sports with them, they were really excited," says Karey Mayfield, senior social studies education major. "We got about 20 or so people the first day. So we taught them English in the morning and played sports in the park after lunch. We attracted a lot of attention in the park. When the kids saw games going on, they would come right over. Sometimes we would have 50-70 people in the park playing sports. After that we were able to get a lot of them to come back to the church with us, and that's when we would share our testimonies and sing. If it weren't for our sports activities, we wouldn't have had that many people at our services."

what are the goals?

"When I went on the team last year, I wanted to get exposure to different cultures and see the needs out there," Phil says. "We would drive around, and the missionary would point out a city and say, 'See that city. I don't know of any Bible-believing churches there.' I saw opportunities everywhere."

One of the great things about sports is that people are just magnetically attracted to them. It's an amazing tool that unites people in our culture and the cultures of the world.

—Phil Gons
Baltic Mission Team

"I had gone on a mission trip the summer before and had really gotten a burden for Eastern Europe," Molly says. "I wanted to learn how to better help teenagers, especially those in Europe, because they are so oppressed by the sin culture."

The two major team goals were evangelism and encouragement. Since the team was going into a setting where people are trying to start churches, they had a very evangelistic emphasis. The goal was to get contacts for the pastors in those areas. But not just to get contacts, the team members wanted to be an encouragement to the pastors and their families as well.

Worth the trip?

"I love people, and I love soccer," Micah says. "I would go again just for the opportunity to witness to so many people at once. I've never passed out that many tracts before. And I've never spoken to that many people before. It's an awesome opportunity."

"The whole trip really changed the way I view missions, the way I pray for the missionaries, and the way I see missionaries," Molly says. "It opened up my eyes to what God is doing in other places."

"I think sports are very effective when they are kept in their place," Jason says. "And Mr. Fremont really did a good job in continually reminding us what our focus was. It never shifted to sports. That focus was always on Christ and getting the Gospel out."

2002 BJU Mission Teams

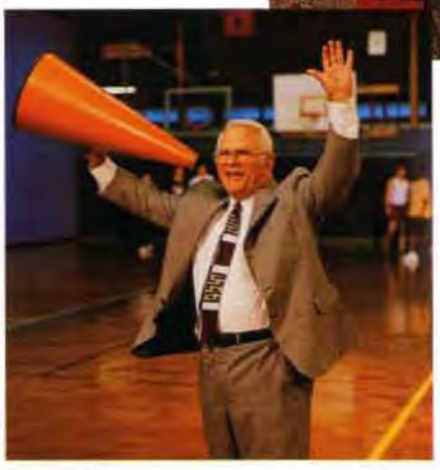
Antigua/RTV May 7–June 4
Australia June 8–August 5
Papua New Guinea/Aviation July 1–31
Baltics June 21–August 4
Brazil/Soccer May 10–June 2
British May 19–July 17
Cayman Islands June 28–July 29
China June 23–August 9
Europe/Musical May 22–August 2
Kenya/Trade May 12–June 13
Peru May 6–June 22
Spain June 5–July 3

life in these Parts

So you want to find out about BJU, but you aren't quite ready to hop on a plane and make a visit? Here's the eighth in a series of humorous overviews of "life in these parts." In this edition we're featuring some of our administrators. (Behind that tough professional facade, they're real people too!)

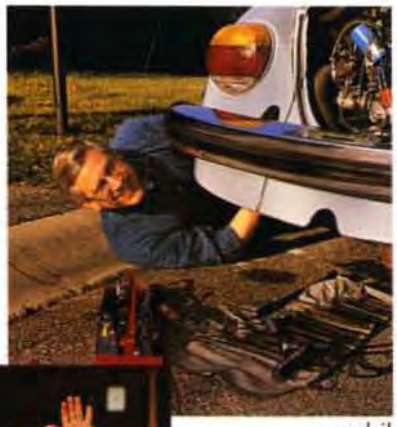
Phil Smith, Provost

A high school cheerleader for Roosevelt High in Ohio, he was also the school mascot wearing a teddy bear costume at the school games. (I really wish we had a picture of that.) One of the dictionary definitions of his position here at BJU literally means "jail keeper."



Jim Berg, Dean of Students

Drives a 1974 VW bug which his 3 daughters affectionately call "Herbie." He says he wants to be a VW mechanic when he "grows up."

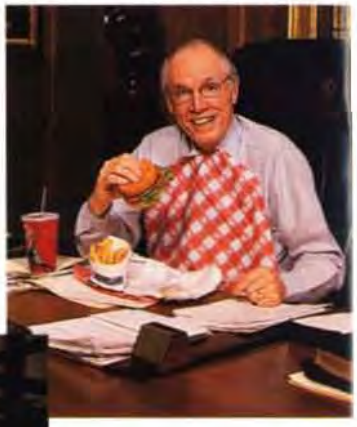


Darren Lawson, Dean of the School of Fine Arts

Installed carpet through graduate school to earn enough money to buy his wife's engagement ring. (Talk about rolling out the red carpet!) He once purposely locked his sister (BJU's Assistant Dean of Women) out of their brand new house when they were children. She kicked in the storm door while he stood there laughing on the other side. (It's still a sore subject with their mom to this day.)

Bob Jones III, President

When he and his wife were dating, they discovered that they both ate their hamburgers upside down. (He thought everybody picked up their hamburgers, turned the bottom side up, and shoved it in their mouths.) Since both of them turned theirs upside down, they took it as a sure sign that they were meant for each other.

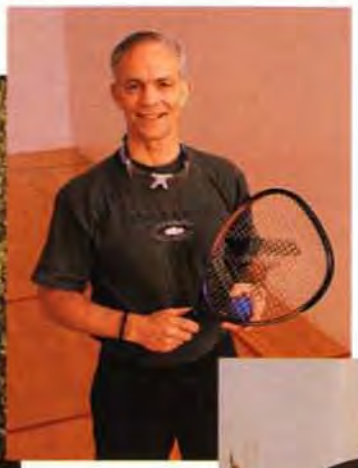


Lynette Baker, Dean of Women

Her first job was a tedious occupation of picking blueberries for several summers in the Michigan blueberry marsh. Her mom told her that anyone who would stick to that job would stick with anything: true to that, she's been working in the Dean of Women's office in various positions for 29 years.

Tony Miller, Dean of Men

He had football scholarship offers at colleges and universities in Utah and Colorado, but through God's working ended up going to BJU. Now he plays racquetball with his wife (but they don't keep score; they "keep the peace" instead).

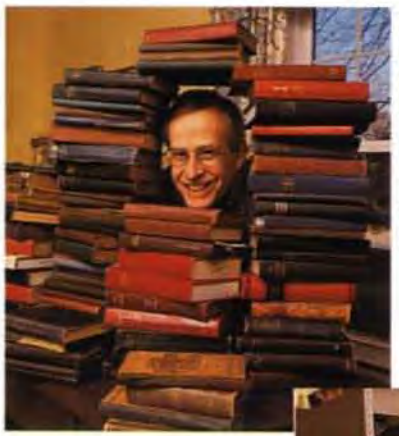


Bob Wood, Executive Vice President

He played the tuba in the Tucker High School marching band, but when graduation came, his musical career ended with good cause. (You don't want to stand beside him during a singspiration—just ask Dr. Bob.)

Royce Short, Dean of the School of Religion

He collects hymnals (over 150), but he can't read music. According to him, he doesn't know what any of the notes are or what all the fancy "scribbling" means.



Stephen Jones, Vice President of Administration

He is a walking encyclopedia of new car trivia and loves technology (and we've been told he has the gadgets to prove it). Although he doesn't enjoy traditional sports, he's been snow skiing since he was 6; however, his fear of heights prevents him from trying out the black diamond slopes (go figure).

The President's Corner

Perhaps it is a sign of the times that hard work as the primary means for paying for a college education is a novel idea.

Work is honorable because it is ordained of God that man should work for his bread. It is also ordained of God that the church should take care of its own who cannot work and of those whose needs exceed their ability to work ("...visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction. ..." James 1:27). BJU provided more than $8 million of such assistance last year, but only to those who were doing all in their power to help themselves.

As a stimulus and an encouragement to parents who are wondering how their children's college education at BJU can be paid for, I give you the following eloquent words from a father of two BJU graduates:

> As his former pastor, one of my oldest friends, Steve, had sought me out for counsel when it was discovered that he had an inoperable brain tumor. As a true believer he did not fear death for himself, but he was having a hard time not being anxious for his wife and three children (since the eldest was 12 years old). As we discussed the different problems that could be facing his family, he said to me, "How will my children be able to attend a Christian college?"
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> I will tell you exactly what I told him.
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> Are parents obligated to give their children a college education? After the '50s, going to college evolved into a "birthright" for every American to be provided by their parents. Now I am constantly meeting parents with second mortgages, second jobs (for both parents), and in some cases second marriages, trying to raise the money for their kids to go to school! And it's not only the parents who mortgage their lives. I was in a park the other day and an impressive wedding was taking place. I did not know the couple, but after the ceremony I spoke with one of the guests, and he told me that the newlyweds were starting their marriage with sixty thousand dollars of college debt! Those of us who do counseling know what kind of pressure that kind of debt puts on a marriage.
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> What about you? If you would like your children to attend a Christian college and you do not think that they can because of finances, I think you have possibly been "conformed to this world" more than you think.
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> 'OK, pastor,' you say, 'then how are my children supposed to pay for college?' One option is by working their way through and paying for it entirely themselves. I know what you are thinking. Yes, I'm in my right mind, and I happen to have a very specific idea of what college costs! Let me tell you about our two daughters and their college experience.
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> Our eldest loved politics. I counseled her to speak with godly men in the political realm. They agreed the best background for politics was business; so she chose accounting when she went to Bob Jones University. During her senior year in high school she worked part-time at JCPenney and McDonald's to save money for college. When she left for school, she had enough money for one semester, but scholarships (small local ones) and her campus work made up the rest so that she was able to stay the whole year. The next summer she was able to get a job in the inventory department of a manufacturing plant in our town. She worked there a few months; and as they saw that she knew something about accounting, they moved her to the accounting department. During that year (15 months) at home she saved enough money for the next two years of college and received valuable experience in her major. She was able to finish school with better than a B average in the next three years. When she was hired by one of the largest CPA firms in the Southeast, at the first company-wide training session it was discovered that she had more experience in manufacturing inventory for auditing than anyone there! She would not have had that amount of experience had she not worked her way through school.
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> Did she do anything but work? She played soccer, was in fine arts competitions, took private piano lessons, participated in the South Carolina student legislature, held society office, went on extension ministries, was on the Community Relations Council, wrote for the student newspaper, served as a hall leader, and was selected to "Who's Who."
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> Our second daughter has worked in hospitals since she was sixteen (first as a volunteer, then in dietary and as a nurse's aide). She was planning to be a nurse, and we encouraged her to take an anatomy and physiology course at a local tech college while she was still in high school to see if she liked it. The retired doctor who taught the course suggested that she consider medical school to become a doctor; so she entered BJU as a premed major. Like her sister, she had saved enough money for her first year; and the hospital let her work whenever she was home. She was 'hooked' on being a surgeon.
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> I had her seek the counsel of those already in her field of choice. One said that if he had to do it over again, he would be a physician's assistant to a surgeon so that he could participate in operations without all the added pressures of being a surgeon. My daughter changed her goal to PA school. Like her sister, she finished BJU with better than a B average, was involved in numerous activities, and was also selected for "Who's Who." (Her favorite extension ministry was a group of premed and science majors who sang hymns for the patients at hospitals in Greenville.) She is now living at home to save money for PA school and hopes to go next year with all her finances in hand. When she applied for a job at a hospital lab where we now live, and the interviewer learned of her hospital experience and the particular classes she took at BJ, he said the hospital would train her and pay for her state certification after one year.

In 75 years of the school's history, I have never heard of a student who failed to graduate if he or she were willing to work for it, whatever it took.

—Bob Jones III

Bob Jones University
In Depth
Summer 2002

The School of RELIGION

Is God calling you to pastoral ministry? perhaps to be an evangelist? Is He calling you to mission work or youth work? or perhaps to a ministry as a rescue mission director or Bible translator? or ...? You fill in the blank! The Bob Jones University School of Religion has the focus, the people, the experience, and the tools to equip you for a lifetime of ministry.

Of course, the heart and soul of the School of Religion is neither our curriculum nor our bookshelves (with hundreds of thousands of volumes), but our people! Our faculty has the same concern for the students that Paul had for his spiritual charges. He longed to be with them, shared the whole counsel of God with them, nurtured them as a parent, and sought to be a role model and mentor for them (I Thess. 1-2, Acts 20:17-38). As a faculty, we are committed to making the same intense investment of ourselves.

The purpose of the School of Religion is to provide unmatched training in the knowledge and practice of the Word of God. Ezra "had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach" (Ezra 7:10), and we have that same three-fold goal.

Distinct Ministry

The School of Religion reaches all University students throughout their entire academic career, since all students are required to take a Bible class each semester. We want to develop in the entire student body a lifelong love for the Word of God and its Author, so that they will know, practice, and communicate that truth wherever the Lord leads them.

New Evangelism & Women's Ministries Majors

The 2002-2003 school year will be the first for two new majors. **The Bible Evangelism Major** is designed for those young men who sense the Lord's direction to be evangelists. The strong biblical base of this program will be enhanced by special courses: The History of Revival & Evangelism, The Evangelist, The Ministry of Evangelism, and Evangelistic Preaching.

We will also add a **Women's Ministries Major** to equip women for effective ministry in the home and church through focused training in Bible, ministry skills, counseling, missions, and education.

Bob Jones University is divided into six academic schools—Education, Applied Studies, Religion, Business, Fine Arts, and Arts and Science. This is the sixth and final insert, and it covers the School of Religion.

Key Program Changes

The 02-03 academic year will introduce several changes for students with majors in the School of Religion. The University is always striving to improve its academic programs and these enhancements are intended to take ministerial training to a new level and to broaden the students knowledge of the entire Word of God.

First, there will be **separate Bible classes designed specifically for those preparing for the ministry** (only Bible majors will attend these classes), which will enable us to hone course requirements to the specific needs of these students.

Second, the program will expose the students to **every book of the Bible**, discussing **chapter content, areas of disagreement, and frequently asked questions related to each book**. Since these classes are designed particularly for the preacher, we will then show students how to communicate that material to a needy world.

Practical Help

If you are in the ministry or are training for the ministry, we highly recommend *Today's Christian Preacher* magazine. Published quarterly by Gospel Fellowship Association, a ministry dedicated to the spread of the Gospel throughout the world, the magazine abounds with insightful articles designed to encourage and exhort men in their walk with God. Each issue includes the *Backbone* newsletter, a publication of the School of Religion and Seminary of Bob Jones University. For a free subscription, call **1-800-723-0210.**

Graduate Testimonies

Dr. Ron Allen— *'82 grad, Bible; '97 grad, D.Min.—Pastor, Bible Baptist Church, Matthews, NC*

The desire of the faculty both to educate my mind and to stir my heart was refreshing. Since most of my professors pastored churches in addition to teaching, I benefited tremendously by their practical ministry insights. I also appreciated BJU's bringing preachers in from all over the country to lend practical help and inspiration. The various extension ministries available were opportunities to put my learning into practice.

Hantz Bernard— *'88 grad, Pastoral Studies; '89 grad, M.A., Theology: '90 grad, M.Div.—Director, Bibles International, a division of Baptist Mid-Missions*

At BJU I appreciated the emphasis on excellence, biblical commitment, and balance between the academic and spiritual. I have used every aspect of my training in the diverse ministries the Lord has given me. As a Bible translator and language consultant, my training in the biblical languages and missionary linguistics has helped me accomplish a work that has been judged valuable by my superiors.

Undergraduate Programs

Bible
Bible
Bible Evangelism
Bible Teaching
Practical Christian Training*

Church Ministries
Camp Ministries*
Pastoral Studies
Women's Ministries
Youth Ministries*

Missions
Christian Missions*
Missionary Aviation (Flight Option Only; Bachelor of Science)*
Missionary Aviation: 5-Year Program (Associate of Applied Science & Bachelor of Science degrees)*

**indicates that there is also a women's track in this major*

Dr. Ken Collier—*'73 grad, Youth Ministries—Camp Director, The WILDS, Brevard, NC*

The first thing I noticed in my ministerial classes at BJU was the seriousness of my professors about the ministry. They seemed to imply that there was a war on. That seriousness of purpose began to impact me as they insisted I become involved in extension ministries. Classes took on a new meaning as I was exposed to the dedicated lives of teachers and students, the serious needs of people, and my lack of knowledge of the Bible.

Rev. John Lutz—*'83 grad, Bible, '88 grad, M.A., Pastoral Studies—Church Planter/Pastor, Harvest Bible Church, Lancaster, PA*

The classroom lectures and faculty role models continue to assist me in the pastorate. The emphasis on local church

ministry was not merely academic, because many of the Bible faculty served in churches on the weekend. They passed on an evangelistic fire that is much needed in any local church.

Rev. Tim Potter— *'90 grad, Bible; '91 grad, Pastoral Studies—Assistant Pastor, Grace Church of Mentor, Mentor, OH*

The most effective tool that prepared me for the workplace was my classes in pulpit speech, as I learned how to study and deliver the Word of God. This is indeed what BJU specializes in. I was taught God-honoring preaching, implementation of godly methodology, and the heart of effective discipleship.

Rev. Jim Rice—*'85 grad, Bible—Church Planter/Pastor, Gateway Baptist Church, Loveland, CO*

The preparation for the ministry of church planting was specific and practical. I was able to reference what I had learned about church planting and see the Lord prosper the work. The general ministry training was comprehensive and prepared me for the challenges that I would face in the pastorate.

Dr. Jerry Sivnksty— *'65 grad, Bible—Evangelist, Starr, SC*

My training at BJU was extremely needful in preparing me for the ministry. I am especially grateful for the speech department that corrected my erratic speech and for the forceful and practical influence of my teachers in the School of Religion.

Graduate Programs in the Bob Jones University Seminary

Master of Divinity
Educational Leadership
Ministry
Music

Master of Divinity/ Master of Music
Church Music

Master of Arts
Bible
Bible Translation
Church History
Church Ministries (women only)
Pastoral Studies
Teaching Bible
Theology
Youth Ministries

Doctor of Philosophy
OT Interpretation
NT Interpretation
Theology
Church History

Specialist in Bible Translation

Professional Programs
Master of Ministry
Specialist in Ministry
Doctor of Pastoral Theology
Doctor of Ministry

The Bob Jones University Seminary is a separate school under the University.

Dr. Bud Steadman— *'75 grad, Bible; '90 grad, M.Min.—Pastor, Community Baptist Church, South Bend, IN*

Upon entering the ministerial program, I discovered the depth of my ignorance of the Word and work of God. In the preacher boys class I gained a heart for biblical separation that has stood me in good stead over the past twenty-five years of ministry. In the Bible classes I gained my scriptural knowledge, learning not only the Word of God, but discovering the necessary tools for a lifetime of successful study. The foundation of my present ministry was laid at BJU under the leadership of godly men in the School of Religion, both in my bachelor's and master's programs.

Rev. Barry Webb— *'81 grad, Bible—Evangelist, Rawlings, MD*

At BJU I learned to have a balanced ministry using every God-given talent and ability to serve the Lord wholeheartedly. In my ministerial training, I learned to preach the Word without apology but with compassion and a dependence on the Holy Spirit to bring forth the fruit. My training has allowed me to continue in full-time evangelism for twenty years.

Present Student Testimonies (2001-2002 School Year)

Roberto Asuncion—*Senior, Youth Ministries*

The Youth Ministries block classes have definitely been some of the most helpful aspects of my training here at BJU. For two hours every day for a whole

semester, I sat under men who have been in the ministry for many years, particularly working with teenagers in various ministries. Every week we had a different speaker, allowing us to pick the brains of many men. Due to the speakers' wide variety of experiences, I also gleaned numerous fresh ideas for my future ministry. The youth block also helped me put together the theoretical lessons I have learned in class with practical applications to the ministry.

Aaron Collier—*Senior, Bible*

One of the most important aspects of my training has been the ability to apply immediately the things I have learned in the classroom to my peers here at college. Through the encouragement and examples of the dedicated faculty and staff, I realize that my training here is not just for the future ministry, but for my present ministry as well. I am amazed at how many opportunities the Lord gives me to practice the things I am learning in the classroom. It is exciting to learn about ministry while actually having a ministry. There are many opportunities to do both here at BJU.

Nathan Crockett—*Senior, Bible*

I thank God for my training at BJU. I have been immensely blessed by the many opportunities to get involved in a good local church. While solid preparation is vitally important, I have learned at BJU to be involved in ministry *now*. My years of ministerial training have instilled in me a desire for diligent study, passionate devotion, fervent witness, and Christ-centered preaching.

Liane Endres—*Senior, Adult Ministries*

BJU has done more than just prepare me academically for future ministry. The most important thing I have learned is to live out the lessons I am taught in the classroom. Not only am I challenged to achieve academically, but also I am constantly being pushed toward excellence in my daily life. As a result of my time here at BJU, I have learned to live a professional, disciplined, and godly life.

Robert Johnson—*Senior, Pastoral Studies*

The training I have received while attending BJU has had a tremendous impact in my life. The ministerial classes have been dynamic, powerful, and God-focused. The pastoral studies faculty have allowed me to draw upon hundreds of years of pastoral experience and receive sound biblical insight. The professors and guest lecturers have taught me how to be God's man for today and lead His church into the future. I strongly recommend BJU to any man preparing for the ministry.

Bethany Mosely—*Junior, Christian Missions*

I have found that the wide variety of Bible classes affords priceless opportunities to sit under current missionaries and Christian workers. My professors are very knowledgeable, yet able to help us understand vital biblical truths. Each class has helped me to probe into deep and everyday questions that I have about God. The missions program is geared to equip future laborers in the harvest with a working knowledge of the Bible as well as the latest field strategies and difficulties.

Jared Ramler—*Senior, Bible*

My training at BJU has been extremely well balanced. The mixing of strong academics with real-life ministry opportunities has produced a program woven to prepare both my mind and my heart for service. Because I'm not certain what type of ministry the Lord will lead me into, I appreciate the emphasis the teachers place on equipping me with the necessary tools that apply to virtually any ministry setting I might encounter.

James Wetterlund—*Senior, Bible*

I believe that the greatest tool of preparation that BJU has given to me is the desire to know and follow God's Word. It is the bedrock foundation upon which this school was founded, emphasizing the need of it in the hearts of the students and seeking to make it the primary focus in all of student life.

Itineraries

DR. BOB JONES III

May 19, am
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
Gardena, CA

May 19, pm
Immanuel Bible Church
Scottsdale, AZ

May 24, pm
Temple Baptist School
Asheville, NC (Graduation)

May 26, am
Bible Baptist Church
Kreamer, PA

May 26, pm
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

May 28
Friendship Banquet
Hartford, CT

June 2, am
Baptist Fellowship Church
Waterford, MI

June 2, pm
Faith Bible Church
Williamstown, WV

June 4
Friendship Banquet
Harrisburg, PA

June 9, am
Trinity Baptist Church
Franklin, TN

June 9, pm
Grace Baptist Church
Anderson, IN

June 11–13
Bethel Baptist Church
Schaumburg, IL
(International FBF)

June 17–20
European Fundamentalism Congress
Ebnat-Kapel, Switzerland

July 1–5
Brevard, NC
(Family Camp)

July 24–26
Forest Glen Bible Camp
Antigonish, NS
CANADA (Family Camp)

August 4, am
Faith Bible Church
Union City, PA

August 4, pm
Calvary Bible Church
Westminster, MD

August 6, pm
First Baptist Church of Sterling Heights
Sterling Heights, MI

August 15
Friendship Banquet
Dallas, TX

August 16
Friendship Banquet
Oklahoma City, OK

August 17
Friendship Banquet
Mobile, AL

August 18, am
Grace Baptist Church
Landrum, SC
(51st Church Anniversary)

September 8, am
First Baptist Church
Land O Lakes, FL

September 8, pm
Hurst Baptist Church
Sylvania, GA

September 9
Winston-Salem Rescue Mission
Winston-Salem, NC
(35th Anniversary)

September 10
Friendship Banquet
Milwaukee, WI

September 14
Flint Crisis Pregnancy Services
Flint, MI
(Fall Fund-raising Banquet)

September 15, am
Faith Baptist Church
Davison, MI

indicates a Friendship Banquet

MRS. BOB JONES III

June 12
FBF Ladies Session
Bethel Baptist Church
Schaumburg, IL

July 1–5
Family Camp
The WILDS
Brevard, NC

July 24–26
Family Camp
Forest Glen Bible Camp
Brookfield, Nova Scotia
CANADA

September 6–7
Ladies Retreat
Camp CoBeAc
Prudenville, MI

September 13–14
Ladies Seminars
New Hope Baptist Church
Bangor, ME

SUMMER DRAMA TEAM

ALABAMA

Mobile
May 9
Meadowlake Baptist Church
8075 Three Notch Road

ARIZONA

Prescott Valley
May 24
Open Door Baptist Church
8451 East Stevens Drive

Tucson
May 19, am
Desert Foothills Baptist Church
9500 North Oracle Road

CALIFORNIA

Antioch
June 14
Heritage Baptist Church
5200 Heidorn Ranch Road

California City
June 2, am
Victory Baptist Church
10173 South Loop Blvd

Canyon Country
June 9, pm
Santa Clarita Baptist Church
27249 Luther Drive

Durham
June 18
Mid Valley Baptist Chruch
2584 Durham Dayton Highway

Hollister
June 12
Calvary Baptist Church
1900 Highland Drive

Lancaster
June 2, pm
Faith Bible Church
44746 Challenger Way

Porterville
May 29
Calvary Baptist Church
1768 North Newcomb Street

San Francisco
June 16, am
Calvary Baptist Church
5655 Mission Street

San Francisco
June 16, pm
Hamilton Square Baptist Church
1212 Geary Boulevard

Santa Maria
June 5
First Baptist Church
2970 Santa Maria Way

Simi Valley
May 30
Valley Bible Community Church
4450 Barnard Street

Vacaville
June 13
Vacaville Bible Church

Yermo
June 4
Silver Valley Baptist Church
520 Yermo Road

COLORADO

Grand Junction
July 21, am
Pear Park Baptist Church
3102 "E" Road

Lazear
July 23
Mountain View Bible Church
3100 Road and Cherry Street

Montrose
July 21, pm
Victory Baptist Church
2890 North Townsend Ave

MISSISSIPPI

Greenville
August 4, am
Greenville Bible Church

IDAHO

Blackfoot
June 27
Calvary Bible Church

NEVADA

Henderson
May 26, pm
Choice Hills Baptist Church
240 South Cholla Street

Las Vegas
May 26, am
Oasis Baptist Church
3256 Aloha Avenue

OREGON

Eugene
June 19
Westside Baptist Church
1310 Echo Hollow Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville
May 5, pm
Grace Bible Church
3203 Old Easley Bridge Rd.

TEXAS

Houston
May 12, am
North Houston Baptist Church
125 West Little York Road

Houston
May 12, pm
Westside Baptist Church
9300 Hammerly Boulevard

Houston
May 14
Lighthouse Baptist Church
3134 Frick Road

San Antonio
May 15
Wetmore Road Baptist Church
12307 Wetmore Road

UTAH

Vernal
July 10
Grace Baptist Church
3816 South 2500 East

Washington
July 18
Grace Baptist Church
1190 East Telegraph

Centerville
July 14, pm
Faith Baptist Church

West Jordan
July 11
Jordan Valley Baptist Church

WASHINGTON

East Wenatchee
June 25
Bethel Baptist Church
1354 Eastmont Avenue

Lynnwood
June 23, pm
Heritage Baptist Church
17931 64th Avenue West

Monroe
June 23, am
Monroe Baptist Church
16547 154th Street

WYOMING

Cheyenne
July 4
Homestead Baptist Church
5907 Syracuse Road

Green River
July 7, pm
Green River Bible Baptist Church
800 Homestead Drive

Rock Springs
July 7, am
Grace Baptist Church

Thayne
June 28
Emmanuel Bible Church

Wapiti
June 30, am
Wapiti Valley Church
3122 Northfork Highway

Wheatland
July 3
Pioneer Baptist Church
28 Fish Creek Road

BJU FAMILY PICNICS & GOLF TOURNAMENTS

BJU's representatives will be holding picnics and golf tournaments across the country this summer. Friends and family are invited to attend. Contact the Public Liaison Office for further information at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 4214.

Sacramento, CA
May 18
BJU Picnic with Arden Peters

Cleveland, GA
June 8
BJU Picnic with Chuck Kittrell

Donegal, PA
June 24
BJU Golf Tournament with Ken Jackson

Bally, PA
July 15
BJU Golf Tournament with Ken Jackson

Santa Ana, CA
July 20
BJU Picnic with Arden Peters

Geigertown, PA
August 3
BJU Picnic with Ken Jackson

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our web site at www.bju.edu.

The Age of the GYM

BJU Gymnasium Renovations & Expansion

Although sports facilities are not the highest focus here, BJU understands that we do need quality athletic and exercise facilities. The present gym opened in 1959 and has served the University for more than 40 years.

Design work on a major gymnasium project began last year, and the administration decided to make this our Bible Conference offering fund-raising project for a second year. Although a date has not yet been set to break ground, the University will proceed as soon as the funds are available.

Why a new gymnasium complex?

Physical fitness is a necessary part of everyone's life, and this will be a facility for all our students, not just our athletes. Although we don't have intercollegiate sports, our intramural sports program actually puts more demand upon a gymnasium than an intercollegiate program would, because so many more students are actively involved. There wouldn't be much challenge in providing practice and play facilities for one or two University teams, but there are 22 men's and 25 women's societies whose teams all need time in the gymnasium. In any given year, 1,000 students are involved in our sports programs—approximately a quarter of our student body.

The Process

This new project could begin as soon as next spring if all the funds come in. Once it's begun it will take approximately 14 months from start to finish. During construction, the Academy gym will most likely be used as the substitute gym for the university basketball games.

New Gym Features gymnasium

Architect: Daniel Cook and Associates—Ogden, Utah

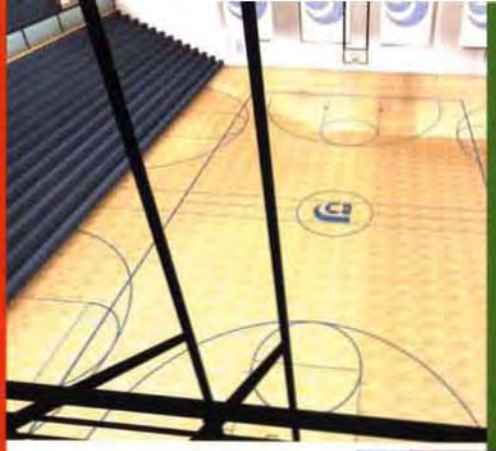
- 75,000 total square feet
- New arena-style seating
- 3200+ seats
- New wood court surfaces
- 3 or 5 basketball courts (1 main court, 2 or 4 practice courts)
- 1-2 separate running tracks with rubberized, high traction surfaces
- separate locker room/restroom facilities from the gym
- a new pool: 25 meters long and up to 8 lanes wide

additional features

- new insulated window systems
- suspended center scoreboard
- retractable seating
- new classrooms, offices, and support facilities

total estimated cost

- $6 million



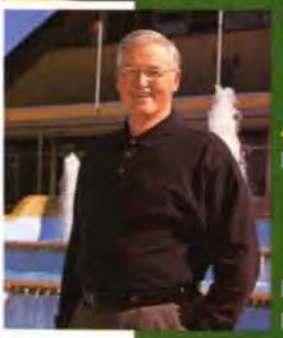
What goes into a decision like this?

How are buildings picked to be upgraded? Which building goes first? These are both questions that the executive committee and Dr. Bob Jones III, in particular, answers. There are always many needs to consider, and these decisions aren't made flippantly.

Everything about the building is obsolete. It is one of only two buildings that have not been upgraded in the last

Faithful Faculty

A number of the physical education faculty have served at BJU for approximately 40 years. They have been invaluable members of the BJU family, actively participating in community organizations, refereeing, and bringing to their ministry here advanced degrees from such institutions as Florida State University and the University of South Carolina.

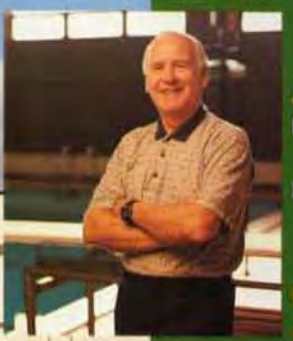


John Churdar

- physical education faculty, referee, and Chair of the Division of Physical Education
- 40 years of service
- retired 2001

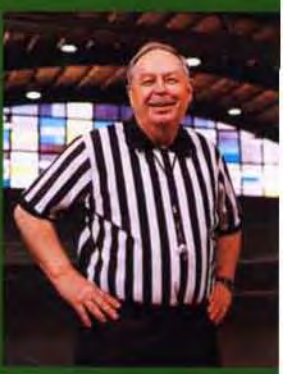
Ray Hansel

- physical education faculty and referee
- 44 years of service
- retired 2002



Joe Elmer

- physical education faculty and referee
- 44 years of service



Chuck Luttrell

- physical education faculty and referee
- 38.5 years of service

Veda Jury

- physical education faculty and referee
- 33.5 years of service

30 years. We want to give the students something better.

A welcome change

Again, our primary emphasis at BJU is not on athletics, but we don't neglect them either. The students have patiently endured the limited, aging facility through the years, and it's time now to provide a new facility for our students, our faculty, and our guests.

Donations/ Pledges

We have received $3 million in cash and pledges as of April 2002. That is only half of the $6 million that is needed to complete this project.

You can imagine what your support of the project will mean to the students—a modern facility, additional indoor practice courts, running tracks, and much more.

If you would like to contribute to the new gym facility, please call 864-242-5100, Ext. 3124, or write to:
Bob Jones University
Greenville, SC 29614

Reflecting God's Light

Diamond Jubilee Commemorative Book

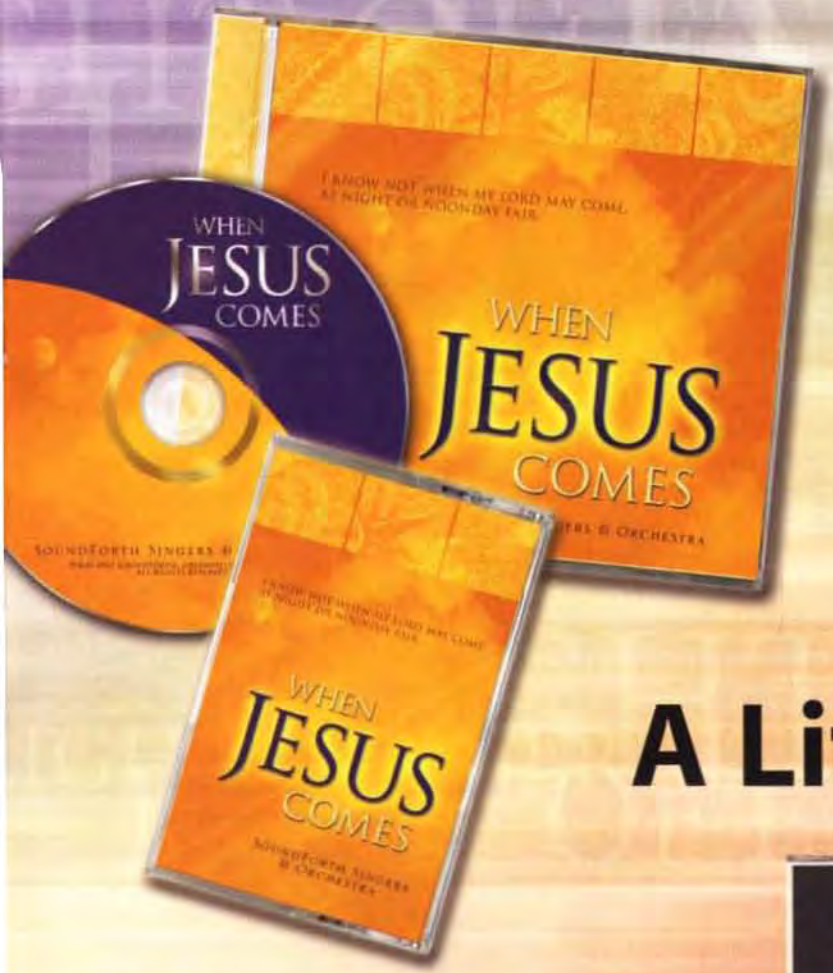
In a brand new pictorial history, Dan Turner, author of *Standing Without Apology—The History of Bob Jones University*, sketches the birth and development of the "World's Most Unusual University." Personal testimonies from graduates and never-before-published photographs make this commemorative book a treat for eye, heart, and mind alike. This book is available for $24.95 (TUR0017T).

75th Anniversary Commemorative Plate

To celebrate Bob Jones University's 75th anniversary, the Campus Store is offering a special commemorative plate. This exquisite keepsake is the joint creation of Lenox, the world-renowned china company, and BJU. Crafted of fine ivory china and rimmed in 24k gold, the plate features BJU's Diamond Jubilee seal set inside an ornate border. Order your limited edition 75th anniversary plate today for the special price of $20.00! (Actual size is 8 1/16", #36840)

Both are available by calling the BJU Campus Store toll-free at 1-800-252-1927 or by visiting www.bju.edu/store.

In Light of Eternity



When Jesus Comes

The SoundForth Singers and Orchestra joyfully proclaim the Lord's coming in their latest recording. Titles include "Christ Returneth," "On Christ I Stand," "One Day," and "Worthy the Lamb!" In addition to this recording, the SoundForth Singers have also produced *Faithful I Will Be* and *Refuge*.

188086 CD **$14.95**
188078 Cassette **$10.75**

A Life of Service

Use Me, Lord

Kevin Inafuku, a BJU graduate, presents his testimony through music in *Use Me, Lord* with songs such as "Sing Out with Splendor," "Take Me, Lord," "Redeemed!" and "You Are God." Kevin is accompanied by the SoundForth Orchestra, and several songs also include the SoundForth Singers.

189597 CD **$14.95**
189589 Cassette **$10.75**

OTHER AVAILABLE RECORDINGS

Faithful I Will Be	CD	122283	$14.95
	Cassette	122317	$10.75
Refuge	CD	181271	$14.95
	Cassette	181263	$10.75

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Chickens, Calories, & Soccer

A bizarre combination perhaps, but they are also three ways our faculty, grads, and students are trying to stay as healthy as possible and exercise (pun intended) proper stewardship of the bodies God has given them. In an age of fast food and high-speed everything, many people find it hard to take the time to eat right and get enough exercise, but it can be done...

ewego, lamborghini, and the rambler

If you think this is about cars, you're right, in a strange sort of way. But these vehicles don't transport humans. Joel Salatin, a 1979 grad, has used his English major to come up with some rather creative names for the portable sheepfolds on his 550-acre Virginia farm.

Joel, his wife Teresa, a 1980 grad, their two children, Daniel and Rachel, and his mother, Lucille, all work together to tend a farm where they produce beef, poultry, pork, turkey, eggs, and sheep. One of their trademarks is that they rotate all of their animals for sanitation and nutritional reasons in portable folds. "So the baby sheepfold is the Ewego, and later the sheep will be put into the Lamborghini, and the rams are put into the Rambler. We even have an Eggmobile for our hens. You have to have a sense of humor to keep things interesting," Joel says.

Joel's concern for a healthy lifestyle runs in the family. Four generations of Salatins have been farmers. His mother, Lucille Pope, was the first women's physical education teacher at Bob Jones College and worked on her own farm for years.

After graduating from BJ, Joel worked at a local newspaper before returning to his parents' farm full time. "We lived on

practically nothing to get the farm up and running. If we didn't grow it, we didn't eat it," says Joel. "It took us about six years before we looked at each other and said, 'This is going to work.'"

Joel uses an unconventional method in farming his animals. "We differ from conventional farming in that our food is produced in pasture-based models," Joel says. Therefore, there are some noticeable differences between his meat and conventional grocery-store meats. "Our meats are lower in saturated fats; and the color of our products is vibrant, such as pink pork and orange egg yolks."

In his approach to farming, no chemicals are used and his animals are grass-fed as opposed to grain-fed. "We put the biology back into farming and let the animals thrive," Joel says.

Joel has written four books and travels extensively to speak at seminars and meetings about his farming methods and philosophy. He has been featured in *Smithsonian Magazine, National Geographic,* and various other magazines and was featured on *ABC World News Tonight* with Peter Jennings. Joel gives credit for his speaking ability to the experience he gained while on BJU's inter-collegiate debate team. "I spend half of my time teaching and communicating," Joel says.

"I brought away from the University a deep conviction that there are things that are right and things that are wrong. To be able to have the same passion of conviction for your vocation as you have for your morals, ethics, and doctrine is an exciting way to live. We take to heart the verse, 'Do all to the glory of God.'"

7000 meals a day, 173,800 meals a month, 2,076,000 meals a year

It's hard enough to plan meals for a small family, but imagine planning three meals a day for over 5000 people, ranging from infants to picky college students to retirees concerned about health.

Mrs. Becka Loach, a University dietician, has been at BJU for 22 years and has been a dietician for 5 years. Before planning the meals for the Dining Common, she taught nutrition and sewing in the University. "I plan meals 4-6 weeks ahead of time to give the staff time to order the food. The menu and nutrition information is available on e-mail to all of the faculty, staff, and students a week ahead of time," says Mrs. Loach.

One new thing she implemented several years ago was a light menu that she sends out to those who want to know how they can eat lunch for under 500 calories. Mrs. Loach says, "It is important for us to eat right because of the principle of stewardship: our bodies are the temple of the Holy Ghost, and we want to keep our bodies in good condition so that we can serve the Lord longer and be good testimonies to others."

"One of my biggest challenges is the number of people we are serving and trying to please," she says. "Our biggest clientele, of course, is the college students, but we also have over 1000 children and hundreds of elderly. I had to learn very quickly that I can't make everyone happy, but we do try!"

Most of us don't realize the challenges the Dining Common faces trying to plan meals for so many people. Mrs. Loach says, "One way that the University is unique is that most of our eating population comes all at one time—right after chapel—and they come hungry. Because of this, we are limited in what we can do."

Over the past few years, the Dining Common has made many improvements such as the Grab 'n Go breakfast, the expanded salad bar, and most recently the "Light Line" in the faculty dining room. When she instituted the Light Line several years ago, Mrs. Loach needed to come up with many new recipes. "When we get a new recipe from someone, we will try it at a normal-sized portion in the test kitchen and have the student workers and staff sample a new dish. Then we have to build it up a few times to get to portions large enough to feed 3000-4000 people. Some recipes unfortunately don't taste or look the same after all of that building up, so experimentation is the key."

Being around all that food, Mrs. Loach has some advice for eating right. "My advice for students is to make sure to get plenty of fruits, vegetables, and especially milk." For the rest of us she says, "Make wise choices when eating and don't skip meals, especially breakfast." With all of the choices now in the Dining Common, there is no excuse for not getting a healthy, balanced meal.

Most Popular DC Meals

Ever wonder what some of the most popular meals are in the Dining Common?

All-time favorite meal: Chicken fillets (Don't get caught at the back of the line when they serve these!)

Favorite casserole: Chicken broccoli bake (Yes, some people do like broccoli—and casseroles.)

Favorite dessert: Chocolate—anything chocolate! (surprised?)

Most requested recipes: Welsh Rabbit and Red Velvet cake (Don't ask about the first one—let's just say it doesn't contain any meat.)

Best attended meal: Sunday lunch (Some 7000 mouths are fed.)

Most popular drink: Lemonade

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15 miles, 150 calls, and a jeering crowd

Add to that coaches, players, and even worse, parents, who question your every call, and you have a typical weekend for sophomore health, fitness, and recreation major Melanie Johnson.

Melanie has known since she was in high school that she wanted to major in teaching health and fitness. "It was an easy choice for me, because I have always been interested in fitness," Melanie says. "My classes don't even seem like regular courses because they're so much fun. I know I was cut out for this major." Her interest in soccer and refereeing also began early on.

Melanie has been refereeing since she was a freshman in high school, where she officiated at grade-school levels. Last year she started calling high school games and has just recently been calling the line for women's professional soccer (W.U.S.A). Melanie recently was a referee at an international game between the U.S. and Mexico.

"I got interested in soccer in the 6th grade when my dad started a team. As I got older I wanted to play it more and more and eventually got into refereeing. Now I can't imagine not doing it." When she was still a student in the Academy, she was chosen South Carolina Youth Soccer Referee of the Year, a prestigious award given to one male and one female youth referee in South Carolina.

Refereeing is not just a walk around the field. "We have to be in good physical shape. Otherwise we couldn't keep up. We take a fitness test twice a year to qualify," Melanie says. "We also have to take intense written tests each year and be on call 24-7." Melanie doesn't know the exact number of miles she runs at each game but says, "It's 90 minutes of running. You don't get many chances to walk or sit down."

Probably worse than the grueling exercise are the comments she gets from the fans and players. "Games can be intense. One of my fears is that I will lose composure on the field." Melanie also refs boys' games. "I like doing the girls' games more because they play with more finesse and less violence."

Melanie says that she has had many opportunities to be a witness while she is officiating. "I've known most of these people since I was 15 years old. They watch me closely since they know I'm a student at BJU," Melanie says. "I want to be somebody different from the average college student, and I want to be the best example of Christ that I can be."

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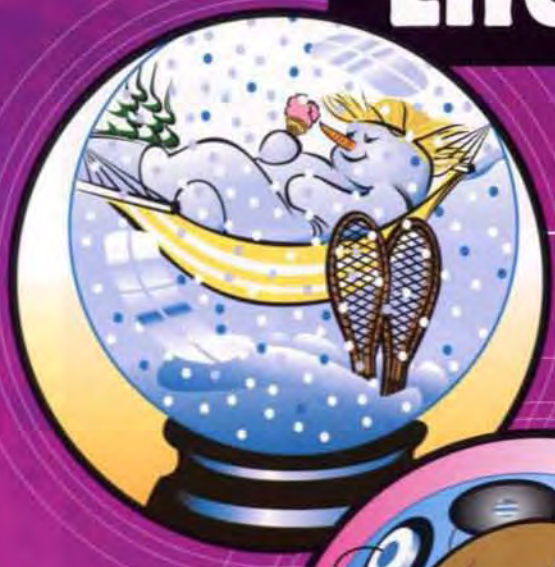

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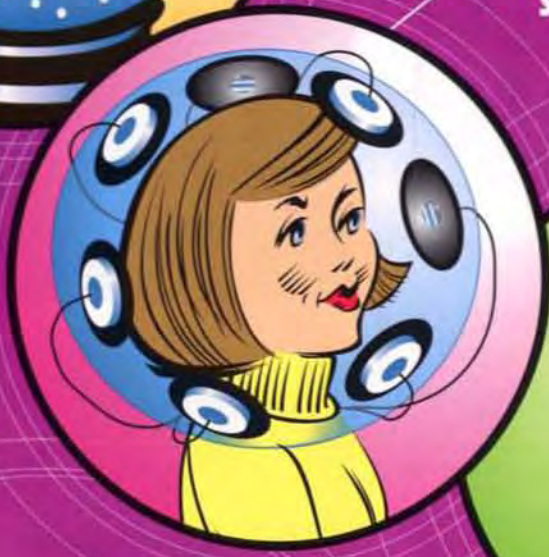

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